

BURGLARS LOOT**ST. GEORGE BANK**

(Continued from first page.)

with their hands in the air. They were searched for weapons but none were found on them but a 32 automatic was found in the car. On asking Mr. Huntsman how he secured his prisoners, whether with handcuffs or rope, he replied that he had neither so tied their hands behind them with baling wire. The car was searched, the missing bonds, etc. being found in its top while the silver they had secured was found in an inner tube at the bottom of the car. There was a hole in the bottom of the car, a Ford, and through this the rolls of money found at Enterprise had apparently fallen. The suspects had a quantity of silver coins in their socks.

They returned with their prisoners to Enterprise where they were met by Sheriff Worthen and John H. Cottam, the latter driving the car that brought one prisoner, the oldest, in while the other was brought in in Alma Nelson's car. They reached here about 5:30 p. m. Monday and were at once lodged in the county jail.

John H. Cottam says the oldest suspect who rode next to him from Enterprise takes his arrest quite philosophically and was cheerful all the way down. He talked of the trip they had made in trying to get away and said if they had not taken the wrong road they never would have been caught. They thought they were on the road to Caliente all the while and claims they were misdirected at a ranch. They lost a lot of time hunting gasoline, securing one gallon at Acoma and two gallons at Barclay and that was all they could get. They ran over a rock while hunting gas which tore out the plug from the oil pan, so that when they arrived at Panaca all the car bearings had been burnt out.

To Alma Nelson at Enterprise the suspects said that everything they got from the bank had been recovered, that nothing had been made away with.

A preliminary hearing was held before Justice Ellis J. Pickett here Wednesday. They were charged by County Attorney Lund with burglary in the first degree and pleaded not guilty. They declined counsel. Witnesses were Arthur F. Miles, Arthur Huntsman, G. E. Eldridge, A. Alma Nelson and John H. Cottam. Bail was fixed at \$3000 for each prisoner.

The older prisoner gives his name as Edward Harris, 49 years old, and says his home is in Nevada C., Cal.

The other gives his name as Joe Wall, 25 years old and says he came to this country from Serbia six years ago.

The bank has lost \$40.10 in silver and that is all. \$2,850.00 in bonds and \$1,435 war stamps, etc., that had been rifled from safety boxes has been recovered.

Cashier Miles says he does not yet know if everything taken from the safety deposit boxes has been recovered, and won't be able to tell until these are checked over with the renters.

Helps for the Farmers of To-Day

A number of farmers I know of are receiving direct from the Department of Agriculture at Washington regular copies of the Market Reporter. From this they get valuable information as to prices and market conditions. These same farmers have also each week copies of the Price Reporter published by the Department of Foods and Markets in their state, and they find this of great service. And these men have just what every farmer may have by sending his name to the department at Washington or wherever the Reports are published for the state. Greatly worth while, too.

Perhaps it may seem a burden to set aside, say ten dollars, for farm papers every year; but when you take up these papers and find from one to five or more workable hints, suggestions that can be made profitable to you in your every-day work, you forget all about the cost of the papers. One farmer I know has as many as fifty papers, a good share of them farm papers, coming to his home all the time, and he is adding to the number every year. He says he can not afford to be without them. They are his tools just as much as are his plows and other farm implements. It is a big thing to know how to use our papers to the best possible advantage.

Uncle Sam will help us all if we will let him by putting a stamp to front literature. Next time you receive circular letters soliciting your investment in some sort of wildcat scheme, just send it on to Washington, to the U. S. Department, and let the Post-Department deal with the scoundrels who are trying all the time to bleed the poor of the farm. The national government will help us in this way if we will put our shoulders under the wheel.

Would you believe it? The price of land has increased most in value in those neighborhoods in which, through the efforts of hog chins, the best lands are to be found.—THE FURROW.

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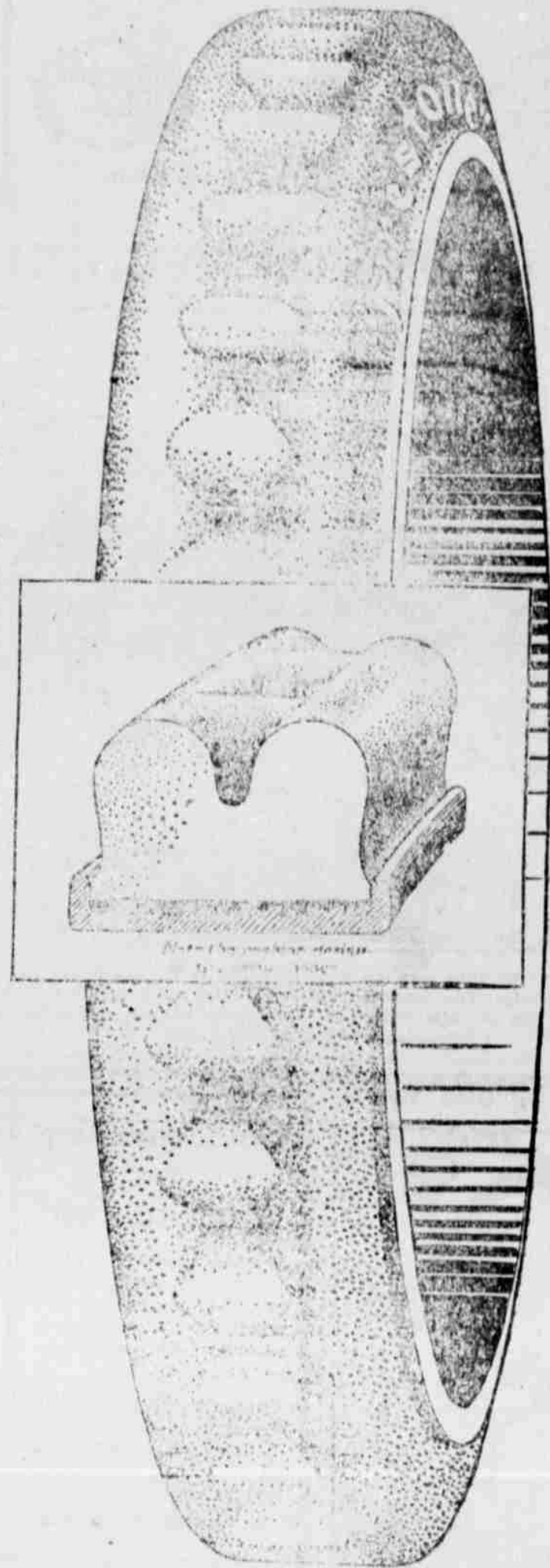
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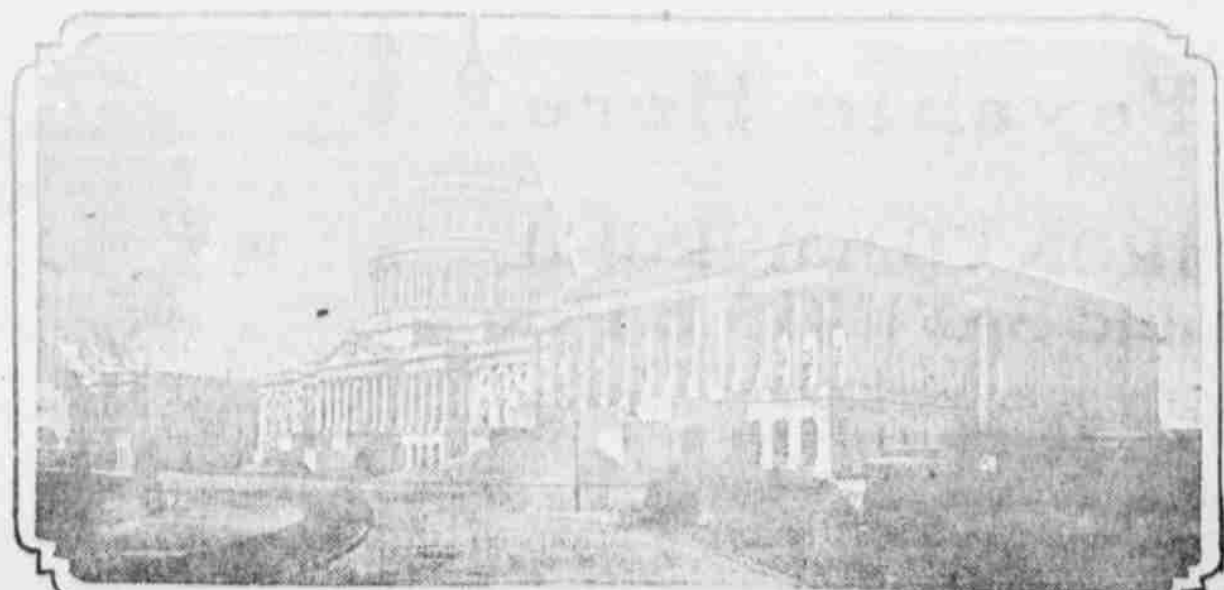
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